## Hoosier's Aerial Game Results Syracuse Pulls In Three Touchdown Scores Out Over McGill

Mohart's Accurate Passing Proves Too Big Handicap for Cadets; Kiley, Anderson and Wynne Canadians Hold American Do Great Work on Receiving End of Plays

By Ray McCarthy

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Notre Dame's marked superiority made to-day's grapple with the Army eleven seem tame in comparison college football in forty-one years, dis to previous combats between these teams, for as soon as Notre Dame's played a flashy attack and stiff defense nifty battery, Mohart to Kiley, got warmed up, the West Pointers were against Syracuse University to-day and

on the defensive, and were forced to fight like fury to hold the score to 28 to 0.

Notre Dame has the reputation of being one of the greatest forward passing teams in the country. It more than made good in this respect to two touchdowns, both of which were score was: Syracuse, 13; McGill, 0.

Memorial Field was covered with a five-inch blanket of snow when the elevent made in the final quarter. The final score was: Syracuse, 13; McGill, 0. passing teams in the country. It more than made good in this respectively. The stands in the country is afternoon, and through the medium of the aerial game was able to elevens marched out. A large crowd was in the stands. As the game progressed the warm rays of the sun melted the snow and the players found play ragged in a muddy slush. Fumbles were frament.

Many Hurt as Army

WEST POINT, Nov. 5 .- A number of spectators of the Army-Notre Dame football game here today were injured when a section of the bleachers collapsed. Several persons were taken away in ambulances and a call was sent for phys-

The Notre Dame team then faced th

Bleachers Collapse

Last year the Westerners came East ith a player named George Gipp, who to be not only a sensation but ne of the greatest backs ever seen on The of the greatest backs ever seen on P Plains. Gipp has since died. otre Dame had no back in its line-up day, who was the equal of that great reformer, but in little Johnny Mohart exhibited a fast, shifty back, who rew forward passes with accuracy. Seldom, when called upon, did Morart miss his aim. His passes did not carry the speed nor the zip that Gipp's did, but they were wonderfully recurate and thrown with rare judgment.

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Three of Mohart's passes hurled a distance of twenty-five yards and more were converted into touchdowns, and several others went through for long gains. In all, Mohart threw about ten passes which were good for a total of 170 yards. Of course, Mohardt had to have excellent assistance on the receiving end in making these passes go through, and he got that help from Kiley, Anderson and Wynne. The receivers, in fact, deserve fully as much eredit for the success of these passes so does Mohart. Kiley plucked the flying oval with ease and grace and Wynne showed exceptional ability, not only in handling passes, but in running through the line.

However, E. Anderson was the boy who aided as much as anybody in making the forward pass game of Notre Dame successful. He was down the field like a flash, cleverly acting the part of the receiver. He never did get his hands on the ball, but he succeeded in his design of drawing the Army defense to him and of allowing his teammates Kiley and Wynne a clear path for receiving the pass. His deception in this respect was flawless. It must not be thought that Notre Dame won simply because of its skill in working the forward pass. The Westerners displayed afine well-drilled eleven that outplayed the Cadets in all departments. The forwards charged the Army line and opened huge gaps, through which Wynne and other backs, but Wynne in particular, drove through with tremendous speed and power. On defense those same forwards were always on the job. The Cadets were practically powerless to gain through the visiting line. They made only two first downs and both of these came in the last few minutes of play.

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Shaw, the well-built tackle of the Notre Dame team, was the outstanding star on defense. He knocked the Army backs down with a crash whenever they attempted to pile through his side. He towered over the others like a giant and was always in the thick of the fray, smerring the play almost before it got started.

Before the game there was a discussion about a shift of the Notre Dame team. The Westerners have a step shift in which the backs only participate. The line remains balanced and simply opens cut slightly before the ball is snapped. Coach Rockne declared the shift was legal. Coach Daley declared all shifts generally were off side

the shift was legal. Coach Daley deficiared all shifts generally were off side and warned the officials to keep close awatch of the play.

Shortly after the start Daley, from the side line, admonished the officials the wanted them to keep the Notre Dame backs in check and see that they came to a dead stop before the ball was snapped. Between the halves Daley and the other Army coaches upbraided the officials for not penalizing Notre Dame.

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Daley insisted upon the officials
withdrawing, but the latter remained
obdurate in the matter and declared
they would finish the contest. Consideratable feeling was aroused, and for a
time it appeared as if the game might
be terminated.

As for the Army it was outplayed all
of the way. It never threatened the visoritors' line. The tackling of the Cadets
was wretched and ineffective. Time and
esagain the hard-running Notre Dame
backs broke loose from West Point
players who had had their hands on
them and went on for lengthy gains of
from ten to twenty yards.

# In Last Period

Team Even Until Near Finish; Score Is 14 to 0

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- McGill Univer-

Because of McGill's inexperience at the American game, even her most ar-dent supporters looked for a large Syracuse score. But the McGill eleven, light and fast, sailed into the invaders at the outset and by brilliant end runs and line rushes carried the ball into Syracuse territory time and again, only to be held for downs or lose the muddy pigskin on a fumble. Then McGill's line held and Syracuse was unable, in any of the first three quarters, to break through.

lances and a call was sent for physicians. None of the spectators was injured seriously, it was reported, but some suffered sprained ankles, bruises and shock.

Threw a long, looping pass to Wynne, who was running all alone. The lotre Dame back on receiving the pass turned and headed straight down the field for the second touchdown. Shaw again kicked the goal.

The third period was largely a repetition of the second quarter. The my held the visitors in check until the closing minutes of the period, when, after receiving a punt from Wood, the Westerners rushed to the 25-yard line. Two penalties in succession set the visitors back ten yards, but one rush with Wynne carrying the ball gained nearly ten yards for the Westerners, and on the next play Kiley took one of Mohart's accurate shots and romper over the goal line. Again Shaw kicked the

	The line-up:
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Castner, who ran to the 45-yard line before he was thrown. With Wynne driving through the center of the line, head down and going full speed, the Notre Dame team in three rushes brought the bail to the 25-yard line, from where Mohart ran around his own left end and went over the line. Shaw again made good on the kick. Liston Stars in Victory Of Boston College Squad

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The Days of Real Sport



### Navy Has Difficult Task in Blanking Bucknell by 6 to 0

Strength and Keep Result in Doubt Until End

teams have been able to do here.

Marietta failed in two attempted coals from placement. The Boston goal made first down on straight line plays, with Kopp and Bowser generally carrying the ball from midfield of Boston's 20-yard line, where it was ost.

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## Nebraska Springs Big Surprise By Beating Vaunted Panthers

Pennsylvanians Show Great Absence of Holleran, Star Quarterback, Weakens Pitt Team; Swanson Stars for Westerners

> PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 .- The University of Nebraska cornhuskers caused dismay to Pitt football rooters to-day by defeating the Panther machine by a score of 10 to 0. Coach Warner was forced to start the game without the services of his star quarterback, Tommy Halleran, and John McLean, but rushed them into the fray in the second half, only to see his little field general more seriously hurt and carried off the field. Captain Swanson, Preston, Wright,

Pitzer for Stewart, Lou Storck for Pitzer, I. G. Relley Crawlord Ellenger for L. Storck, Meyer for D. C. Doyle Cox Storck, D. Storck for Meyer, Richards for R. G. Elbery Wolfe Smythe, Gillmore for Richards, Smythe for R. T. Paten Jolley Cillmore, Dodd for Lawrence, McLaren for R. E. McManus Shaw Dodd, Lawrence for McLaren, Warren for Q. B. Donneilan Weihle Lawrence, Notro Dame—Flynn for Shaw, L. H. B. Låston Robinson Degrée for Dooley, Brown for Degree, Dooley for Brown, Cotton for Garvey, Car. F. B. Keilher Thomas berry for Kiley, Grant for Thomas, Smith	game, and it opened the eyes of the Navy folks as to the worth of the team they were opposing.  The Navy's score came in the second quarter, and long runs by Barchet and Koehler put the ball well up field, Conroy delivering the final punch. Carney missed the goal, and this incident kept the Navy crowd on the anxious bench	Nebraska Uses Forward Passes In the second period Swanson and Wright worked several forward passes that carried the ball from their own 10 yard line to the center of the field, and after a 15 yard penalty had been registered the star play of the day came as Hartley took the pass and	down—Dewitt Goat from feid—Presson.  Substitutions—Pitt: Shuler for Winter  Burn, McLean for Kelty, Holleran for Shuler, Petera for Seidelson, Colouna for Hiewitt, Clark for Sacks, Ewing for Bowser, Ellas for Holleran, Nobraska:  Dewitt for Hartley, Hartley for Dewitt,  Substitutes—Wesleyan Green for Con  Substitutes—Wesleyan Green for Con	the many attempts at aerial work they succeeded in completing only three forward passes. The great material type of Cornell's attacks were from punt and regular formations, the team
Declar D. Freign for Wynne, Deach for McCarthy, Georgetown, Umptre-F. W.	until the end of the game, as Bucknell' tried many long forward passes, having some success at times, and a touchdown followed by goal would have meant de- feat for the Navy.	threw to Swanson on their own 38 yard line. The latter shook off Stein and Sachs and started for the Pitt goal line, being tackled just as he went Dewitt was substituted for Hartley,	Referee C. J. McCarty, Germantown, Deau, Reusswig for Jollson, Hoeneau for Umpire T. J. Thorp, Columbia, Field McCormick, Brough for Wing, Field (udge Walter Oleson, Lehigh, Head goals - Seriggins, Elliot, Referee V. A.	awiy.
Penn Eleven Powerless Before	The line-up: Position Naval Academy (6) Bucknetl 0) L. H. Parr Julian L. T. Boiles House	made the score 7 to 0 just as the period ended.  When the third period started U.S.	Fordham Holplass After Seeving	Cornell has a wonderfully powerful line, but there was some doubt ex- pressed as to how it would stand up against another powerful line of the
Lafayette's Smashing Attack	R. G.         Frawley         Reed           R. T.         Wiedorn         Edgar           R. E.         Stoiz         Butler	for a while the Panthers braced, but every time they seemed about to start they were forced to give up the hall on	Touchdown Against Convertour	type that could be offered by the Navy. Pittsburgh, Lafayette or Penn State. Walter Koppisch, a product of Masden Park High School, in Buffalo, did
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Snowed Q. B. Brennen Wray under by the avalanche that lowered the banner of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania bowed to SCORE BY ASSESSED.	I. H. B. Koebler Hall H. H. Barchet Kopp F. B. Hamilton Bowser Touchdown Conrov. Substitutions Naval Academy: Naves for Conroy Bucknell: Stevens for Morrett Jamison for Read Ballach for Dayboff, Loughoff for Ballach, Pester for Dayboff, Henning for Hall Referres—Taggart, Rocaester, Umpire, Gollenderff University of Peansylvania, Icad linesmin—Miller, Pennsylvania State. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.  Clinton Beaten at Soccer Evander Childs obtained the ver-	However, they managed to hold the Cornhuskers even till the end of the period. When the last period opened the ball was Nebraska's on Pitt's 40-yard line, and successful smasher in center and right tackle carried the ball to the Panthers' 12-yard line, where a forward pass from Preston to Swanson was intercepted by Peters, who ran back twenty yards and averted danger for the time being.  However, Pitt was unable to hold the ball, and the Nehraska lads somio	Long Run by Healy Enables Local Collegians to Tally Early in Game  Special Dispatch to The Tribune R. G. Goggin Bowles Stram WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—In a bitterly contested battle Georgetown swamped R. H. B. Lowe Report Meyer Rocal Barry this forms.	bia, and his work throughout the game was of unblemished brilliance. His team was defeated because of its weak line and its tendency to crumble under pressure. The tackling of O'Neill's men was deplorable, the aim of the players apparently being to clutch their opponents around the neck.  Kaw scored Cornell's first touchdown after Pfann had lodged the ball in the shadow of Columbia's goal posts as a
Lafayette to-day by the crushing total of 38 to 6. Penn's only score came as a result of a long forward pass in the fourth period.  Although the Panther looked flashier in beatting Penn, that semblance of the rigged juggernaut which Lafayette showed was missing from Warner's men.  Penn was absolutely helpless before the smashing assaults that Dr. Joek Sutherland's men hurled. There was little or no chance for the Red and	in the same of the same content change	Preston booted the pigskin over for a field goal, making the score 10 to 0. They were content to play on the defense until the whistle blew.	by a score of 34 to 7. The game was played at the American League baseball park before a crowd of about 10,000 rooters, many of whom were Fordham undergraduates and alumni who had made the trip for the sole purpose of seeing the game.  The New York lads were completely outclassed by the Southerners, Except for the first few minutes of play, when Healy scored a touchdown, there was no doubt of the superiority of the home.	on Columbia's 23-yard line Kaw again shook off the Blue and White tacklers for another touchdown a few minutes later, and Hanson once more kicked the goal. A series of hard smashes off the tackles gave the Ithacans their third touchdown, Kaw's brilliant broken field running being responsible for the tally. Captain Dodge kicked the goal. The visitors piled un thirteen more points in the second period and seven in the last, giving them a total of forty-one.
Blue to show even plain fight, and the amazed throng in Franklin Field could readily understand how the brilliant Panthers went under in the face of that whirlwind of sheer power let loose by the Eastonians.  Their line was about the nearest thing to concrete that can be imagined in human form and behind it they masked Warner's old reverse play, double and triple passes, while their interference formed that a perfect screen before the plays really started.  Reference O'Brion, Tuffs, Umpire—W. Bekles W and J Lidnesman—Dexter with the processor of periods—15 minutes.  Was blocked. But they took the ball from Pann after a feeble Red and Blue attempt and aerial from Brennen to Gazella brought the fourth score, the half endown.  A poor punt that only sent the ball	19	28	team. The Blue and Gray had a much henvier line and back field that rode rough shod over the Maroon team.  Georgetown has a wonderful back field in Duffour, Lowe, McQuade and Byrne. They form a combination that works well. Captain Jack Flavin, who is out of the game, is also a back field man.  Fordham scored but six first downs, three in each half, to twenty-five first downs for Georgetown.  Fordham Fails to Gain  Fordham Fails to Gain	Position. Cornell (41). Columbia (7).  L.E. Cassidy Forsyth L.T. Hanson Wayer L.G. Brayman Walder R.G. Jones Callory R.T. Dodge Kord R.E. Munna Johnson Q.B. Pfann Auderen D.H.H.B. Ramsey De Stefano L.H.B. Kaw Koppleh F.B. Olney Mossczenski SCORE BY PERIODS Cornell 21 1 0 7-41
All this was mixed up with baffling forward passes thrown by Brennan, the gigantic quarterback, who towered inches above anybody else on the field and simply dropped them over into waiting arms. But the big star of the fray was Gazella, right halfback. Penn was lost in its attempts to solve his elusive running style.  Lafayette started its march to its first touchdown right after the initial	19- X   Univ   0   3   Columbias   7   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	GEORGETOWN   14   1 - Georgia Tech   48   - Lebauon Valley   0     - Lebauon Valley   0     - Lefayette   35     - Lefayette   - Lefayette	netted twenty yards. Thence the Georgetown countries on the toss and chose to attack the east goal. O'Connell, right end for Georgetown, kicked off to Strand, who was downed in his tracks. On two downs Meyer and Thornton failed to gain on line plunges. Meyers then kicked to Dufour.  On an attempted line plunge Lowe, the Blue and Gray left halfback formalist.	Touchdowns—Kaw (4), Pfann (2), Burtt. Goals—Hanson (2), Dedge (3), Burtt. Substitutions—Columbia: Modarelli for Meyer, Burtt for Anderson, Anderson for Burtt, Gibb for Walder, Applehaum for Mosezzenski, Cornell: Sundstrom for Han- son. Referee—C. A. Reed. Umpire—Maxwell. Head linesman—L. O. Kirberger. Time of quarters—15 minutes.  Holy Cross Gains Early
drove the ball to the 30-yard line, where Gazella fumbled and Greenwalt recovered for Penn. A punt gave La.  Geiges carried the ball over for the	FORDHAM   46   123   43   43   43   43   43   43   43	18   Springfield   34   167   64	was the result of McQuade's bril- liant line plunging. On eight succes- sive plunges the Washingtonians ad, had the ball on Fortham's 4-ver-	WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.—Hely Cross defeated Bates at football here to-day, 28 to 0. The Purple cleven got the jump, scoring two touchdowns in the first few minutes of play, the first on a forty-four-yard run by Broussard and the second on a fifty-six-yard run by Riopel. After that the contest was more even. Holy Cross fumbled
In the second period Gazella smashed through after that reverse had dazzled Penn and scored the third touchdown on a 24-yard run.  Lafayette recovered a Penn fumble Touchdowns—Geiges, Earp Goal from	23	3-Boston Univ.   0 27 - Dickinsom   0 22 - Providence   0 20 - Bucknell   7	they were on Fordham's 2-yard line. Fordham here held for two downs, but on the third down McQuade plunged through left guard for a touchdown. Gaggin failed to kick the goal.  After this initial Georgetown score, Meyers kicked off to McQuade, who ran	Position. Holy Cross (28). Bates (6). L. E. Golembeski Tarbell L. T. Smith Guiney L. G. Case Johnson C. Gilden Seifer R. T. Cooney Ross R. E. Young Canty Q. B. Wailingford Dagnino L. H. B. Broussard Germiey R. H. B. Riopel Moultof F. B. Ryan Days

## Elliot's Field Goal **Enables Amherst** To Tie Wesleyan

Placement Kick From 45-Yard Line Saves Team ing the afternoon. Burtt kicke From Defeat; Score, 3-3 goal points

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 5.—Wesleyan held Amherst to a 3 to 3 tie on Pratt Field this afternoon. Although Amherst outplayed Wesleyan, making thirteen first downs to their opponent's two, they lacked the punch to put the ball across. Both scores came in the last half. In this third quarter Scriggins, the Wesleyan fullback, kicked a perfect goal from the 40-yard line. Amherst came back in the last quarter, when Elliot kicked a placement from the 45-yard line.

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Twice after this Elliot tried placements, only to have them fail by inches. The last one, coming at the last play of the game, bounced on the crossbar and fell back the wrong way into the hands of a waiting Wesleyan back.

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ne.	Umpire—A. F. Farrier,

The Line-Up

## Tally in Final Prevents Blank For O'Neill Men

Desperate Rally Gives New Yorkers Chance to Cheer; Outplayed by Ithacana

By Jack Lawrence

Cornell's giant eleven swarmed over Columbia's pigskin forces at the Polo Grounds yesterday and riddled the defense of Buck O'Neill's men for a score of 41 to 7. There was every indication that the cumbersome Blue and White team was to be plastered with a coat of pristine whiewash, but a series of unexpected events that came while a chilly fall evening was settling down over the last period staved off this humiliation and gave Columbia's earnest cheer leaders something to shout about.

Playing straight football of the cutto-measure variety, Cornell made Columbia look extremely pathetic in the first and second quarters. The Blue

lumbia look extremely pathetic in the first and second quarters. The Blue and White's heavy but unstable line was jarred, bumped and shattered in these periods as the Ithacans blasted ragged holes through which the ball was driven for healthy gains. O'Neill's first and second lines of defense seemed to be powerless to stem the fierce onslaughts, and it was seldom that Columbia's goal posts were not under the shadow of an ever-unproaching menace.

Cheer Leaders Work Hard

The local cheer leaders were strug-gling to bolster up the sagging spirits of their clients in the last period, when Applebaum, who had replaced Mosczen-ski at fullback, flashed out of drab ob-scurity and neatly intercepted a for-ward pass from the hands of Pfann Cornell's quarterback. He immediately Cornell's quarterback. He immediately started a spectacular voyage toward the Red and White goal line, shaking off half a dozen Ithacans who strove desperately to lay him low. It was Cassidy, the last man to stand in his way, who brought Applebaum down just when it seemed certain that he was

While Columbia rooters cheered madly two line plays were attempted by the Blue and White, and both failed dismally, and it became obvious that nothing was to be gained by this policy. On the next play Burtt, who had replaced De Stefano at right halfback ran around in back of Cornell's line and clutched a perfect ten-yard pass from Koppisch for the only scoring that was to fall to Columbia's lot during the afternoon. Burtt kicked the